




Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEDNESDAY,
MAY 20, 2020

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's
weather **71** | **56** 



**Pulse
of Wabash**

Attention Class of 2020

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at www.facebook.com/wabashpd and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to news@wabashplaindealer.com or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClassof2020 to participate.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Online absentee ballot applications must be completed, received by Thursday

Any registered voter may request an absentee ballot for the June 2 Primary Election. To vote absentee-by-mail, voters who qualify must complete an absentee-by-mail application. These are available online at www.IndianaVoters.com. Voters may also submit their request by mail, email or fax. The application must be completed and received by the county election board or the Indiana Election Division by Thursday, May 21. After an application has been received, the voter will be mailed a Primary Election ballot. The voter must then complete the ballot, and return it to the county

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Sixteen contestants competed for the title of Wabash County Festival Queen in the 29th annual Wabash County Festivals Pageant on Friday, July 26, 2019 in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center.

Provided photos

Contestants sought for 30th Annual Festivals Scholarship Pageant

The final deadline for
applications for this year's
event is Thursday, May 28

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Contestants are being sought for the 30th Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant, stated Bev Vanderpool, co-director, in a statement to the Plain Dealer.

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. The deadline for applications is Thursday, May 28.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Vanderpool stated they were watching for state directives regarding mass gatherings leading up to the event.

"Since the pageant isn't until the end of July and Gov. Eric Holcomb is opening up the state before that, we will go with whatever directive he suggests," stated Vanderpool.

At last year's event, Franny Schanep was named Directors Award Winner, Dayna Dale was named Miss Friendship, Emily Martin was named Fourth Runner-Up, Katie Jones was named Third Runner-Up, Haley Porter was named Second Runner-Up, Mariah Kirtlan was named First Runner-Up, and Danielle Sparling was named Queen.

Vanderpool stated during this year's pageant, former Wabash County Festivals Queens will be honored.

Vanderpool stated any Wabash County woman ages 17 to 21 who plans to further her education is eligible. Any woman from 17 years old to those already attending college



Danielle Sparling was named 2019 Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant Queen.

and is not yet 22, is encouraged to enter. All college-age women need to be enrolled in the college for the 2020-2021 school year.

Vanderpool stated they hope to award about \$4,000 in scholarships.

"Contestants will participate in a get-acquainted fun night, a

fundraising project, rehearsal and the pageant. The queen and her court will represent Wabash County at various festivals and events. In January 2021, the queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship

See **PAGEANT**, page A3

Burgess wins SPJ award

Wabash Plain Dealer
editor recognized in
Arts and Entertainment
Writing category

STAFF REPORT

On Monday, the Indiana Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) announced the winners of their 2019 Best in Indiana Journalism Contest.

Among those recognized was Wabash Plain Dealer Editor Rob Burgess, who won third place for Arts and Entertainment Writing for publications with circulation below 30,000.

Burgess' entry included five stories published in 2019. These stories included interviews with Amy Grant, David Crosby, Buck Trent of "Hee Haw," Richard Sterban of the Oak Ridge Boys and Patrick Myers of Killer Queen before their respective performances at the Honeywell Center.

See **BURGESS**, page A3

Laketon American Legion, Auxiliary Memorial Day service is all set

Attendees encouraged
to stay in cars during
the event for safety

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Laketon American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a Memorial Day service at 1 p.m. Monday, May 25 at the Laketon Cemetery, 950 N. 200 West, North Manchester, stated Thelma Butler in a statement to the Plain Dealer.

"There will be sounds effects available for people (so they

See **EVENT**, page A3

BBB Serving Northern Indiana sees puppy scams skyrocket during the virus pandemic

More reports in April than in the first
three months of the year combined

STAFF REPORT

Some families obeying stay-at-home orders have turned to the internet to look for a pet, thinking they would have plenty of time to help the pet adjust to its new surroundings. Many, though, have come across scammers who advertise on websites for animals that don't exist and are never shipped. The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic has given scammers reasons to ask for money or explain why buyers can't see the pet in person before those

heartbroken, would-be pet owners figure out they have been conned, according to Nichole Thomas, director of communications and public relations and community outreach for the BBB Serving Northern Indiana.

Puppy scams like these were the subject of a 2017 in-depth investigative study by Better Business Bureau (BBB), and they are prolific during the holidays. New data from BBB Scam Tracker shows that these scams have spiked since COVID-19 took hold in the U.S., with more reports

about fraudulent pet websites in April than in the first three months of the year combined.

BBB's earlier study found that for these types of frauds to be successful it's usually dependent on bogus, often sophisticated advertisements to hook unsuspecting consumers. Experts believed, at that time, that at least 80 percent of the sponsored advertising links that appear in an Internet search for pets may be fraudulent.

Actual numbers of pet fraud may be much higher than reported because many victims either choose not to file complaints or do not

See **SCAMS**, page A3

Additional assistance offered for families with children on free, reduced-cost meals

FSSA's 'Pandemic
Electronic Benefit
Transfer' program set
to begin this week

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) has announced that families whose children receive free or reduced-cost meals at school will receive "Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer" benefits beginning this week, according to a press release.

These benefits are intend-

ed to reimburse the families of about 600,000 Hoosier children for the cost of meals that their children were unable to receive due to COVID-19-related school closures.

Families who do not currently receive SNAP will receive an electronic benefits transfer card in the mail by the end of May, along with instructions on how to activate and use their card. Families do not have to apply for Pandemic EBT, also called "P-EBT." The P-EBT card works like a bank debit card and can be used at any store

See **FAMILIES**, page A3

Mnuchin, Powell push differing priorities to aid U.S. economy

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**
and **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**
AP Economics Writers

WASHINGTON — Facing the gravest U.S. economic crisis in decades, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell offered Congress contrasting views Tuesday of what the government’s most urgent priority should be.

Striking a theme frequently pushed by President Donald Trump, Mnuchin warned that prolonged business shutdowns would pose long-term threats to the economy, from widespread bankruptcies for small businesses to long-term unemployment for millions of Americans.

“There is risk of permanent damage,” Mnuchin said.

Powell, by contrast, stressed, as he has in recent weeks, that the nation is gripped by an economic shock “without modern precedent” and that Congress must consider providing further financial aid soon to support states, localities, businesses and individuals to prevent a deeper recession.

“What Congress has done to date has been remarkably timely and forceful,” Powell said. “But we need to step back and ask, ‘Is it enough?’”

Their points of emphasis reflect the contours of a debate occurring across the country, among individuals, business people and political leaders, about when and under what circumstances the economy should reopen and what further help the government can or should provide.

Mnuchin and Powell offered their views at an oversight hearing of the Senate Banking Committee at which members of both parties questioned them about when their agencies will distribute more of the emergency aid that Congress provided in late March to struggling small businesses

and households.

Powell said that a highly anticipated lending program the Fed is creating for small businesses should be operating by the end of the month. And in a turnaround, Mnuchin said the Treasury is now prepared to absorb some losses in that program, which is funded by Treasury. Doing so could enable the Fed to take on further risk with the program and help more companies.

During the hearing, Mnuchin clashed sharply with Democratic Sens. Sherrod Brown of Ohio and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts over the administration’s support for a phased reopening of the economy and over its reluctance to require that all companies that receive government aid keep their workers on the payroll.

Brown charged that the Trump administration was risking the lives of lower-income workers by supporting reopening efforts and was doing so simply to boost financial markets. He asserted that the administration hasn’t done enough to protect front-

line workers – by, for example, ramping up viral testing – even as most states start allowing restaurants, stores and gyms to reopen.

“The administration wants to put more workers at risk to boost the stock market,” Brown said.

“Your characterization is unfair,” Mnuchin responded.

The hearing was the first in a planned series of quarterly oversight sessions focused on spending programs authorized in the \$2 trillion federal relief package that is overseen by the Treasury Department and Fed. They include the \$660 billion small business lending facility, known as the Paycheck Protection Program, as well as \$46 billion in grants to airlines and \$454 billion to support the Fed’s lending.

The Fed announced in March that it would set up the Main Street Lending Program, which will provide up to \$600 billion in loans to medium-sized businesses that are too large to participate in the Paycheck Protection Program.



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Wabash Plain Dealer



Community Marketing Grant
We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.






How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at:
https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”. The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.







Wabash Plain Dealer
Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Wednesday Mostly Cloudy 66 / 52	 Thursday Partly Cloudy 71 / 56	 Friday Mostly Cloudy 73 / 60	 Saturday Chance T-storms 79 / 64	 Sunday Chance T-storms 84 / 68
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:04 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:25 a.m.

 New 5/22	 First 5/29	 Full 6/5	 Last 6/13
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 66°, humidity of 62%. East northeast wind 15 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 52°. East wind 6 to 15 mph. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 71°, humidity of 56%. East wind 7 to 11 mph.

Radiation therapy can cause damage to surrounding tissues

DEAR DOCTOR: A close relative had extensive radiation therapy for an early breast cancer. The treatment was effective, but it damaged the surrounding tissues, including her aortic valve. What are the potential side effects of radiation therapy?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



DEAR READER: Radiation therapy, also known as radiotherapy, is a type of cancer treatment that uses intense beams of energy to kill cancer cells. Most often, it uses X-rays, a type of electromagnetic radiation, but a newer type of therapy uses protons. These are subatomic particles that carry a positive charge. Although both approaches to radiation therapy are effective at killing cancer cells, each can cause a range of side effects. These vary from person to person and depend not only on the type and location of a person’s cancer, but also on their general health as well.

Unlike chemotherapy, which is systemic, radiation therapy is a highly localized treatment. A person’s tumor is mapped, and the beams of energy are precisely focused on the area. Even so, surrounding healthy tissues are often damaged. Due to the physical properties of protons, that type of radiotherapy can be successful at sparing surrounding tissues. However, proton therapy isn’t widely available and can’t be used for all cancers. Radiation therapy with X-rays, while successful at killing cancer cells, can also cause damage to healthy tissues.

Radiation therapy sessions last about 15 minutes and are not painful. Treatment is administered five days a week and lasts from three to nine weeks, depending on the cancer. The energy used to kill the cancer cells is quite powerful and, over time, the nearby healthy tissues tend to sustain damage. This results in a range of side effects. A common one is fatigue, which begins during the course of treatment and can persist for several weeks or months after treatment has ended. Many people develop skin problems such as dryness, itching, blistering or peeling in the site where the radiation is delivered. Depending on the part of the body getting the treatment, addition-

al side effects can include swelling, or edema; hair loss; nausea; trouble swallowing; diarrhea; problems with urination; or changes to taste.

When heart muscle is exposed to radiation therapy, as happens in treatment for breast cancer, Hodgkin lymphoma and cancers of the lung or esophagus, injuries can occur. These can include the heart valve injury that your relative experienced, as well damage to the coronary arteries, the tissues that cover the heart, the specialized cells that control heart rhythm and the heart muscle itself. These injuries can develop in the days and months after treatment, but are most often seen a year or more later.

The good news is that advances in radiotherapy over

the years have lessened the incidence of cardiac injury. In addition, modern treatment protocols are often performed in partnership with a cardiologist. Their job is to assess a patient’s risk of heart injury prior to treatment and to monitor their progress during the course of radiotherapy. The goal is to craft an effective cancer treatment that doesn’t cause more health problems than it solves.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024.



Wabash Plain Dealer

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260-563-2131
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Saturday and Sunday,
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■ **Office Hours:**
Monday-Friday:
9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

■ **Delivery:** Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

■ **Missed your paper?** We sincerely hope not, but if you did please contact your local post office. To verify that your

account is active, call us at 260-563-2131.

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■ There will be a \$10 early termination fee to cancel an existing subscription prior to expiration date.

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■ **Office Hours:**
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Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)

■ **Classified:** classifieds@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Legals:** legals@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Retail:** cbrown@wabashplaindealer.com

Newsroom

■ **Office Hours:**
Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday-Sunday:
Hours vary

■ **Call:** 260-563-2131

■ **Email:** news@wabashplaindealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

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READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

MONDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
08-14-18-25-40
Estimated jackpot: \$466,500
Cash4Life
06-11-14-31-57, Cash Ball: 1
3-0-0, SB: 2
Daily Three-Midday
2-7-2, SB: 4
Daily Four-Midday
5-2-7-9, SB: 2
Daily Four-Evening
6-1-5-6, SB: 4
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$274 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$95 million

TUESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	.65
Copper.....	2.38
Lead.....	.73
Zinc.....	.91
Gold.....	1,746.04
Silver.....	17.43
Platinum.....	840.19

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Tuesday at Indianapolis-area
elevators: Corn: \$3.26.
Soybeans: \$8.34.

Obituaries

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PENDING SERVICES

Michael L. Culver: 59, of rural Wabash, died unexpectedly at 7:43 pm, Monday, May 18, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Cheri. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

All Indiana teachers recognized as 2021 Teacher of the Year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Department of Education recognized all Indiana teachers collectively Tuesday as the 2021 Teacher of the Year. The department traditionally has recognized a single educator with the award each year.

“The COVID-19 pandemic brought new complexities and challenges to schools with no advance warning,” State Schools Superintendent Jennifer McCormick said in a statement.

PAGEANT

From page A1

pageant where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money,” stated Vanderpool.

Pageant directors are Kara Fulmer, Patty Meagher, Teresa Ridgeway, Makayla Ridgeway and Bev Vanderpool. Applications for the pageant may be mailed in or dropped off at Wabash City Hall.

Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to

Bev Vanderpool, 73 W Sheridan St, Wabash, IN 46992. Checks should be marked “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a nonprofit, therefore all donations are tax deductible.

For more information, visit the Wabash County Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcountystudentpageant or contact any of the directors.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaineditor.com.

BURGESS

From page A1

Burgess has been Wabash Plain Dealer editor since June 2019.

This year’s SPJ awards banquet was originally scheduled for this April, but the chapter announced last month that they would

be announcing the winners online instead due to safety concerns around COVID-19.

The Best in Indiana Journalism contest is Indiana’s only open journalism contest. This was the 41st year that journalists from around the state competed in dozens of print, broadcast and online categories.

EVENT

From page A1

can) stay in their cars,” stated Butler.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, Butler stated the welcome will be by Floyd Hiner Jr., post commander; the prayer will be by Joe Bradley, post chaplain; the pledge will be by the Junior Auxiliary; the national anthem will be by Rebekah Pyle, Manchester High School senior; a remembrance of years past will be by Butler; a tribute to veterans will be by Gary Minton, a Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient;

a roll call of the unreturned to the Laketon Cemetery will be by Tony Meredith, of Post No. 402; a special tribute will be by Doug King; a solo performance of “God Bless America” will be by Pyle; a gun salute will be by the North Manchester American Legion Post No. 286; “Taps” will be played by David Burnette, Fifth District commander; the invocation will be by Tina James, American Legion Auxiliary chaplain; and sound effects will be by J.P. Freeman.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaineditor.com.

FAMILIES

From page A1

in the United States that accepts SNAP, but cannot be used for cash withdrawals at ATM machines. FSSA worked with the Indiana Department of Education to identify these families based upon their child already receiving free and reduced-cost meals at school.

Families who already receive SNAP benefits will have the additional benefits applied to their SNAP accounts on their Hoosier Works EBT card by the end of May.

For P-EBT, each household will receive an amount equal to the value of the daily allotment for breakfast and lunch multiplied by the average number of school days missed since school was canceled. Families will receive

this amount for each eligible child in the household for the number of days the child was eligible for free and reduced lunch. The value of the school meals per day is equal to the federal reimbursement rate for breakfast and lunch at the free rate, which is \$5.70, as specified by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Indiana Department of Education calculated an average of 56 missed days of school through the end of the school year (including spring break) for Indiana students, counting all weekdays from March 13 through May 29. The first date was the day following Gov. Eric Holcomb’s executive order closing schools for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year. The second date represents the average last day of school for schools in this school year.

As Memorial Days nears, Dunes National Park to reopen shuttered beach on Saturday

PORTER (AP) — The Indiana Dunes National Park will reopen part of a local beach in time for the Memorial Day weekend, but beachgoers will be monitored to make sure they adhere to coronavirus pandemic safeguards, a park official said Tuesday.

The national park temporarily closed its portion of Porter Beach on Lake Michigan on May 6, citing “unsafe health conditions” created by over-

crowding, unsafe sanitation practices and a lack of social distancing.

Park spokesman Bruce Rowe said Tuesday that the park would reopen its stretch of Porter Beach, beach parking lots and restroom facilities on Saturday, The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported.

The beach will be closed again, however, “to protect public health” if visitors are found to be disregarding

pandemic precautions, he said.

“We are urging our visitors to stay safe by practicing social distancing on the beaches to protect their health and that of other visitors,” Rowe said.

The town of Porter said in a statement Tuesday that its town council has decided to reopen its part of the beach and its parking lot once the national park reopens its beach and facilities.

SCAMS

From page A1

know where to turn for help.

Many victims who contacted BBB’s Scam Tracker reported they wanted to adopt a puppy to ease their isolation and brighten their lives during the pandemic.

Victims were often told that they needed to send money for special climate-controlled crates, insurance and a (non-existent) COVID-19 vaccine. There also were several instances where the consumer wanted to see or pick-up the animal but was told that wasn’t possible due to COVID-19 restrictions.

A Noble County woman reported losing more \$550 to a puppy scammer in April 2020. She said the seller agreed to sell her a Yorkie puppy for \$400, with an additional \$150 for transportation. When she suggested meeting halfway, the seller told her the driver had already left with the puppy. Two hours later, the seller called and relayed that their driver had been pulled over and needed \$200 more for proper permitting to transport a puppy. The woman declined to pay the additional fee and

demanding all her money back. She never received her puppy or a refund.

“They gave me the runaround about my money,” the woman told the BBB. “They blocked my phone number and it just makes me so mad. They need to be stopped.”

A second woman, from St. Joseph County, had a similar run-in, but caught on to the scam before sending fraudsters any funds.

“The fake organization doesn’t list their address and when you inquire about where they are located, they respond with photos of dogs for sale,” the St. Joseph County woman said. “They say they’ll ship as soon as you pay with a money order and that sounded like a scam.”

Here are some tips for avoiding puppy scams:

■ Don’t buy a pet without seeing it in person. If that isn’t possible, conduct an internet search of the picture of the pet you are considering. If the same picture appears on multiple websites, it is likely is a fraud. You also can search for text from ads or testimonials, to see if the seller copied it from another website.

■ Don’t send money by Western Union, MoneyGram, or a cash app like Zelle or a gift card. These pay-

ment methods offer no recourse and no way to get your money back if you are the victim of a fraud.

■ Fraudsters may claim to accept credit cards but may steal your credit card information to use it in other scams or inform you that payment didn’t go through and request the payment via wire service or gift cards.

■ Research prices for the breed you are interested in adopting. If a pure-bred dog is advertised for free or at a deeply discounted price, and then other payment is required for services like vaccination or shipping, it could be a fraudulent offer.

■ Consider reaching out to a local animal shelter. Especially during this time of quarantine, many shelters are looking for fosters to help relieve the animal’s stress and reduce overcrowding at their facilities. Humane Society of the United States refers consumers to local shelters.

If you think you have been scammed, report it to BBB Scam Tracker and the Federal Trade Commission. You also can report it to petscams.com, which catalogs puppy scammers, tracks complaints and endeavors to get fraudulent pet sale websites taken down.

PULSE

From page A1

election board by noon Election Day, June 2.

Local absentee, early, in-person voting details announced

Any registered voter may vote by absentee for the June 2 primary election by requesting an absentee ballot. To request an absentee-by-mail application, call 260-563-0661 ext. 1238. In-person early voting is available beginning Tuesday, May 26. Wabash County voters may vote at OJ Neighbors school gymnasium, 1545 N Wabash St. Early voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 through Friday, May 29, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Voting will also take place at this location from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, June 1. On June 2, Election Day, the only two places open to vote in Wabash County will be O J Neighbors School gymnasium at 1545 N Wabash St., and North Manchester High School gymnasium, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program. Applications are available at www.NEImuralfestival.com.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 2

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

25th annual WACCY golf outing prepares to tee off

Registration is now open for Grow Wabash County’s 25th Annual WACCY Golf Outing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 at the Honeywell Public Golf Course. Grow Wabash County has also scheduled a back-up date of Thursday, July 30 in the case that the social distancing recommendations are still in

effect come June. Registration is \$360 per four-person team. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/events, email marketing@growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty’s Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club’s president-elect, Mike Keaffaber, is the event’s chairperson for 2020.

Those who have questions or ideas regarding the event may email Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by

going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman’s Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman’s Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization. For more information, call Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331.

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)MAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride – Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run. The early bird registration fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market season is open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided.

Opinion

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

"No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us."

- Romans 8:37

How many virus deaths? Don't ask President Trump

The fatality numbers are, to be sure, heartbreaking: more than 91,000 Americans dead and more than 1.5 million infected. But many public health experts, including some within the Trump administration, have been stressing that, if anything, COVID-19 deaths and cases are being undercounted.

Appearing before a Senate committee on Tuesday, Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert and a key member of the president's coronavirus task force, told lawmakers that the real death toll was "almost certainly higher" than the official count. (The hearing was conducted virtually because Dr. Fauci, two other members of the task force who were testifying and the committee's chairman, Senator Lamar Alexander, were all self-quarantining after possible exposure to the virus.)

Despite this, President Trump and some top administration officials seem to suspect that the number of COVID-19 deaths is being overstated. Debate over the accuracy of the data being put out by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has become a hot topic at the White House, according to reporting this week from Axios, to the point that the task force is reassessing the mortality numbers as part of "a much larger review of data quality issues," an administration official told The Times.

The White House needs to be transparent about this review and

about any underlying concerns. Understanding how many Americans this disease has claimed is vital to organizing the response to it – and to honoring those lost to it. Like so much about the pandemic, questions about the death toll have become a source of public confusion and partisan friction – one that the president has done nothing to tamp down.

In recent weeks, Mr. Trump has been venting his unhappiness about the number of reported deaths from COVID-19, including, on occasion, publicly. In his April 15 news briefing, he suggested that New York City was misattributing deaths from other causes to the virus. "I see this morning where New York added 3,000 deaths because they died," the president said. "Rather than 'heart attack,' they say, 'heart attack caused by this.'"

More tartly, on April 26, the president retweeted a conservative commentator who was suggesting that the same dark political forces who'd launched "three failed coup attempts" against Mr. Trump were now manipulating the pandemic data: "Do you really think these lunatics wouldn't inflate the mortality rates by underreporting the infection rates in an attempt to steal the election?"

Then again, on other days, the president has expressed confidence that the official counts are accurate.

Part of the problem may be understanding the numbers in context. Early on, the COVID-19

death count was based strictly on victims who had tested positive for the virus. But this system had glaring flaws, most notably the limited availability of testing and the large numbers of people dying at home without a doctor in attendance. Beginning in mid-April, many states – responding to updated guidelines from the C.D.C. – began including "probable" or "presumed" deaths from COVID-19, even if the victim had not been tested.

When New York revised its reporting to include this category, the number of fatalities jumped by more than 3,700, much to Mr. Trump's dismay.

This is not the first time that the president has challenged unwelcome numbers. Following Hurricane Maria, which devastated Puerto Rico in 2017, the initial death counts from the storm were in the double digits. Later, more comprehensive analyses revised the toll to close to 3,000. Mr. Trump rejected the revision, denouncing it as part of a partisan plot to embarrass him.

As the president pushes states to ease social distancing restrictions and restart the economy, there is a pressing need for accurate information about the progress of the pandemic. If the White House thinks the death toll is too high and should be adjusted, it owes people an explanation of why it is taking a position contrary to the conclusions of its own public health experts.

A version of this editorial was first published in The New York Times.

The COVID-19 crisis calls for unity, optimism: We have little of either

The man I used to think of as my Occasional Muse seemed to have disappeared.

Last we "spoke" (via email three years ago), he had warned that time was of the essence if we were to have a long-intended face-to-face meeting. He wasn't getting any younger, he said, though his sharp mind belied any sign of age-related deadlines. Lesson: Never postpone what you may later regret.

Though we never did meet, William "Van" Dusen Wishard is alive but not well, according to his son, with whom I spoke Tuesday. Now 90, he's unable to continue our conversation but he will know that his words were not wasted on me.

Wishard, a treasured correspondent, wrote frequently to encourage, criticize or advise me but mainly to urge me to convey to readers his concerns about the future.

A trend analyst known as "Van" to the presidents, congressional conferences and corporate leaders around the world he advised, Wishard believed that we humans are caught up in a head-spinning era of change and a resulting crisis of meaning and identity. The big changes, outlined in his 2000 book, "Between Two Ages: The 21st Century and the Crisis of Meaning," are not passing concerns, such as China's trade policies or Russia's obsession with empire; they are the revolutions occurring simultaneously in technology, bioethics, economics and migration patterns that are gradually altering national identities.

The landscape has changed so rapidly in such an abbreviated time that our coping mechanisms are being stretched beyond their capacity to adapt. Complicating matters, our decaying institutions were on life support even before the economy fell into a death match with COVID-19.

Wishard was especially adamant that our leaders need to be well-versed in the source of our instability and understand the deeper roots, not just the reality, of what we're experiencing as a nation and a world. Someone who could lead a discussion of why the world seems to be coming apart – and what we can do about it. Pandemic didn't come up in our virtual exchanges, but he did say something in our last conversations that has haunted me.

Just as it was beginning to unfold, Wishard predicted that the 2016 election would be our last "normal" election, as we think of them. He feared the country was split so deeply along partisan and values lines that governing would become increasingly difficult for either party to accomplish. And he prophesied that the ensuing chaos might make some less resistant to a military-run government.

His fear struck me as overwrought and even outlandish. Never in America. But now the notion seems less far-fetched, as folks with guns who are hostile to the lockdown prowled the streets in Ohio, and a customer shoots a security guard in Flint, Michigan, for enforcing the wearing of face masks. It feels as though the rivets on the airframe are popping and there seems no force strong enough to halt, much less reverse, the steady deterioration. Dare I say, crash?

Most people would probably agree that now, more than ever, we need unifying leadership with a keen understanding of the unprecedented forces upon us, from high-tech to vast migrations to the ascendance of emerging nations to material threats from psychopaths. The coronavirus pandemic isn't the worst problem we've faced, but it is evidence of the globalization of all things, good and bad. What begins with one person in a remote place, whether an upper respiratory virus or a tectonic-shifting technological advance, can infect and affect millions around the world to dazzling or deadly effect.

We are not, at the moment, oversupplied with leadership to meet this test. America has generally been lucky throughout its history: When faced with an existential crisis, the nation has somehow miraculously produced the kind of president – Washington, Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt – who has, in the face of a do-or-die challenge, built a bridge to the future. Americans hunger for an aspirational message of unity and optimism. Or, as another president put it, hope and change.

But we need some and soon. Maybe he or she waits in the wings – or perhaps is just being born. Let's hope he or she materializes quickly, lest we find ourselves saluting our president someday.

Or, worse, lest we find ourselves in a world so unguided and adrift that we discover that there's no path back toward civilization. It has always hung by a thread, which seems today in danger of fraying.

See, Mr. Wishard? You remain my muse after all.

Kathleen Parker's email is kathleenparker@washpost.com.



Choose – while you still can

I like being asked. It means I have a choice. I can say no. Not that I always do.

They've been asking me, over and over during this stay-at-home pandemic, to support our local restaurants. If I don't help them stay afloat by using their carryout and delivery services, their dining rooms may be

Leo Morris



closed forever once the crisis has passed. It's been a pleasure to honor that request, even for a few restaurants I didn't normally frequent and one in particular I'd been semi-boy-

cotting because it took the owners months too long to remodel and they screwed up the menu in the process.

Fast-food chains, let's face it, have corporate giants behind them and will survive, but a world with only Taco Bells and McDonald's would be a much poorer one. A diverse feast of local cuisine is an important quality-of-life component, and I'm more than happy to do my share.

That was not my attitude a few years ago when asked to support the Komets, our city's semi-pro hockey team, and my answer was a resounding no. I don't remember the exact argument, but the gist was that I should go to a game because if

I wasn't there for the Komets, the Komets wouldn't be there for me.

But I did not care even a little bit if they were not there for me. A sporting event is an amusement, and if it doesn't amuse me, I'm not buying a ticket. Don't hate me, rabid fans, but I never got hockey and never will. You might as well ask me to champion the metric system or buy a Jackson Pollock painting.

Now, perhaps you think my choices are stupid or even contradictory and unjustifiable. But you should heartily endorse my ability to choose how to spend my money, just as you should celebrate when you can make choices with your money. Talking about the choices we make can help us define, for ourselves and each other, the limits of our selfish instincts and our commitment to the greater good. It's a movable line, and nudging it a little this way and then a little that way is one of the privileges of civilization.

Of course, we get to make fewer and fewer choices these days, because the government doesn't ask. It tells.

It told us, for example, that we must support efforts of the Shreveport Opera in Louisiana to take its performances before public school students, so the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) cut a check for the program using our tax dollars. Now, that check represented a

tiny portion of the NEA's \$155 million budget for last year, and that total was itself a minuscule percentage of the federal government's \$4.4 trillion budget. Little bitty drops in a gargantuan flood of crazed spending. It might seem a trifling thing to get all hot and bothered about.

But it's exactly the point that it is small enough to understand and therefore focus our irritation on. We can relate to having to choose between eating out and seeing a hockey game while we're also supporting opera in Shreveport and a drama school in Danville, Ky., and a library in Madison, Wis., and an "intergenerational arts project," whatever that is, in Phoenix.

If opera is such a necessity for the quality of life in Shreveport, La., why in God's name can't the people of Shreveport take care of it?

It's also a good symbol to illustrate just how far we've gone beyond the original idea of the welfare state of simple decency, providing a basic level of food and clothing and care for the least capable among us.

The government spends roughly \$140,000 a second, more than \$8 million a minute, \$500 million an hour, \$12 billion a day, day in and day out, all year long, an obscene amount of it on things the government should not even be involved in.

We are inching ever closer to a couple of tipping points

that will redefine this country forever – when half the country pays no income taxes at all, and the ones who do foot the bill will see their total state, local and federal tax bill top 50 percent. When that happens, the government's chief function will be to confiscate wealth and redistribute it, and this will then be a country more about demanding compliance than seeking permission.

Most of the focus during our national quarantine has been on the breathtaking speed with which the country ground to a halt and our short-term choices were drastically curtailed. Not enough attention has been given to how the mechanics of the breakdown will hasten the arrival of those tipping points.

After deliberately killing one of the most thriving economies in American history, created by millions of Americans making billions of individual choices, the government tried to breathe a little life into the corpse with spending that is incomprehensible even by today's standards.

The COVID-19 relief bills total nearly \$2.5 trillion already, and nobody thinks the government is done yet.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.

Woman’s focus on fitness is hard for friend to bear

DEAR ABBY: I’ve been friends with “Lorraine” for 30 years. Actually, the friendship is kind of one-sided because she bugs the hell out of me.



She’s a super-skinny health nut who constantly posts health advice and “uplifting” mantras on social media. Her Instagram feed is filled with pictures of her bland-looking vegan food and her doing yoga poses or running 5Ks in midriff tops so we can all see her six-pack abs. She regularly donates blood plasma and posts pictures of that, too.

Dining with her is embarrassing because she grills the waiters on how the food is prepared, even in vegan restaurants that list all ingredients. She comes off – to me, anyway – as thinking she has every facet of life figured out. She has been married twice to two jerks, keeps breaking and making up with “Harry,” a seemingly nice guy, because he’s fat (he’s slightly plump yet attractive) and drinks too much (not sure about that). Her son, whom she treated as an annoyance and inconvenience when he was young, is now a gun-toting drug dealer.

I’m not perfect (I know I’m lazy, impatient and drink too much), but I don’t portray myself as otherwise. My husband, a nicer person than I am, doesn’t understand my resentment of Lorraine and keeps reminding me how much she loves me. She does. We’re both in our 50s, but I feel like I’ve outgrown our friendship.

By the way, I don’t think I’m jealous of her because I’m very happy in my marriage and feel that I am more attractive than she is (despite outweighing her). Must I stay friends with Lorraine? If not, how do I end it? – Canceling Her In Kansas City

DEAR CANCELING: It appears you have a love/hate relationship with Lorraine. Nothing is wrong with you, and no law says you must maintain a friendship with her. When contact becomes more of an annoyance than a pleasure, many people begin editing their circle of acquaintances. The way to end your relationship with her would be to make yourself less available when she calls or wants to get together. If she asks you why, explain that you have fewer of the same interests than you used to, while omitting the part about her six-pack abs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. My husband passed away three years ago after 43 years of marriage. I met a widower who was also married for 43 years. His wife passed five years ago.

My grown children and grandchildren refuse to accept him. My therapist and psychiatrist tell me to stand my ground because I’m in love with him, as he is with me. Even my priest, who officiated at my husband’s funeral, said I should consider this relationship as heaven-sent.

We get along beautifully, and it breaks my heart that my family wants me to choose between him or them. I am devastated over this because this is not how my family is. We are in love and although I love my family with all of my heart, I don’t think they have the right to gang up against me. May I have your opinion on this? – Devastated Mother

DEAR DEVASTATED: What a painful situation. You say this isn’t how your family is. Open your eyes, dear lady, and recognize that this is EX-ACTLY who they are. Then open up your ears and pay attention to the psychiatrist and the therapist you are paying good money for, as well as your priest. My opinion is you must live your life, and my advice is to GET ON WITH IT.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Use a jimmy

4 Country addr.

7 Watercraft

11 Yves' yes

12 Memorable times

14 Former science magazine

15 Recipe amt.

16 Unconscious state

17 Novelist — Uris

18 Put in a lawn

20 Type of sausage

22 GI support org.

23 Kenya's loc.

24 Frisbees, e.g.

27 Let know

30 Norwegian name

31 Big pet

32 Famous mummy

34 Long-tailed animal

35 Longest arm bone

36 Give out sparingly

37 Target amounts

39 Gave medication

40 Gentle bear

41 Atlas page

42 Least green

45 Worried

49 Auction site

50 Pantyhose color

52 Twosome

53 — noire

54 Lackluster

55 Quick turn

56 Pink-slipped

57 Olsen of vaudeville

58 Incoming plane stat

DOWN

1 Stew cooks

2 Stratagem

3 Exclamation of dismay

4 School break

5 Tolkien hero

6 Block, as a stream

7 Spanish dance

8 Auspice

9 Presently

10 Singer — Turner

13 Grassy plain

19 Canvas-back

21 Uncertain

24 “The,” to Wolfgang

25 Mesopotamia, now

26 In — (as found)

27 Charged particles

28 AAA suggestions

29 Speechless

31 Made a garden

33 Danson or Kennedy

35 Navajo neighbors

36 Brood

38 Yielded to

39 River in a waltz

41 Wall decoration

42 “Fancy” singer

43 Wild goat

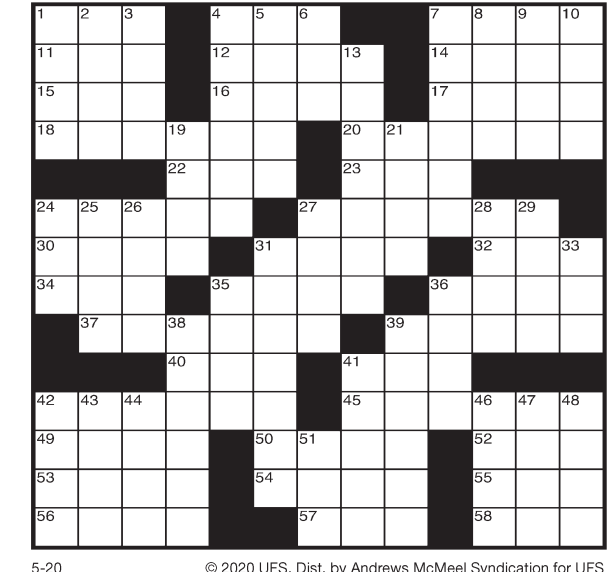
44 Top of the head

46 Woodworking tool

47 Hearts or spades

48 Spa class

51 — —Magnon



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

7	5					9	3
	3			6		7	
	9		7	3	4	6	8
			4		2		9
3				9			2
	2		3		8		
9	7	2	5	1	3		6
		3		8			1
	1	8				7	3

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION															
3	2	7	9	8	5	4	1	6							
5	1	8	4	3	6	2	9	7							
9	6	4	7	2	1	8	5	3							
7	9	2	1	6	3	5	8	4							
8	5	3	2	7	4	1	6	9							
1	4	6	5	9	8	7	3	2							
6	3	1	8	4	2	9	7	5							
2	7	5	3	1	9	6	4	8							
4	8	9	6	5	7	3	2	1							

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TFFHI

GNEBA

STUANN

GDDREE

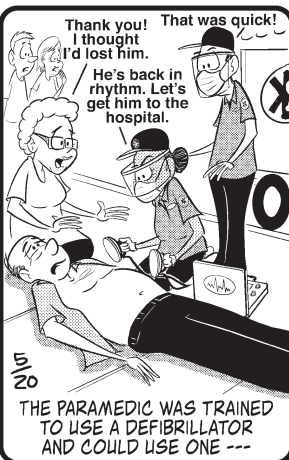
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Yesterday's

Jumbles: ALIBI ENACT GOTTEN PUMMEL
Answer: The boxer was finally given a shot at the championship, and it was — “A-OUT” TIME

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)
Jumbles: ALIBI ENACT GOTTEN PUMMEL
Answer: The boxer was finally given a shot at the championship, and it was — “A-OUT” TIME

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

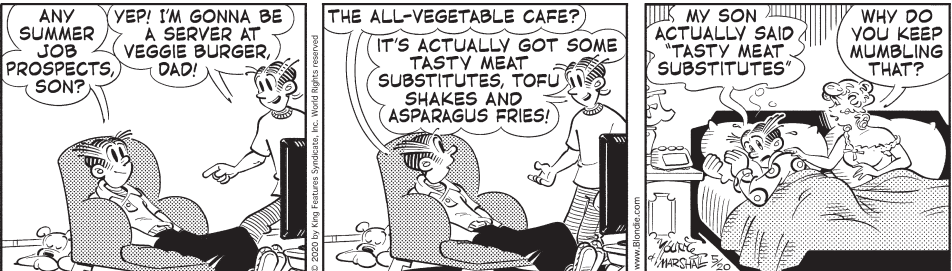


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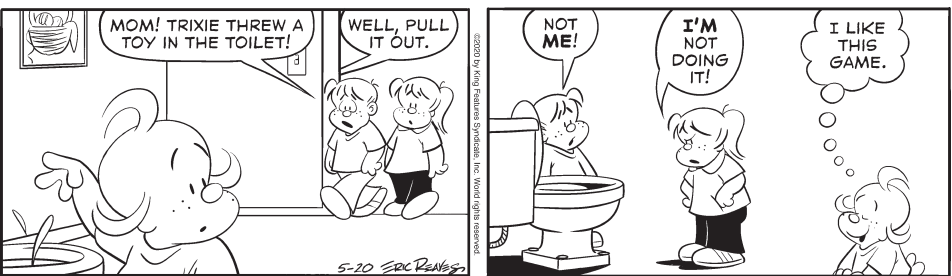
BEETLE BAILEY



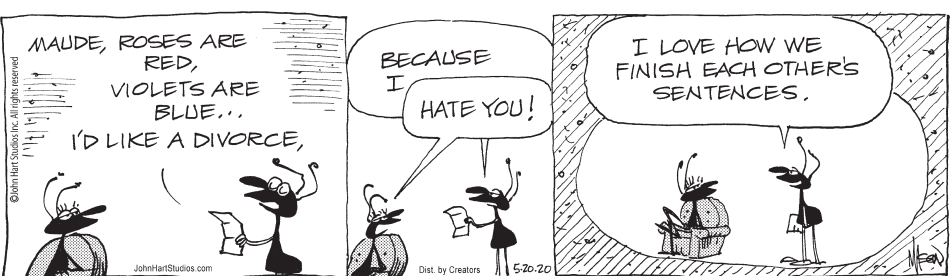
BLONDIE



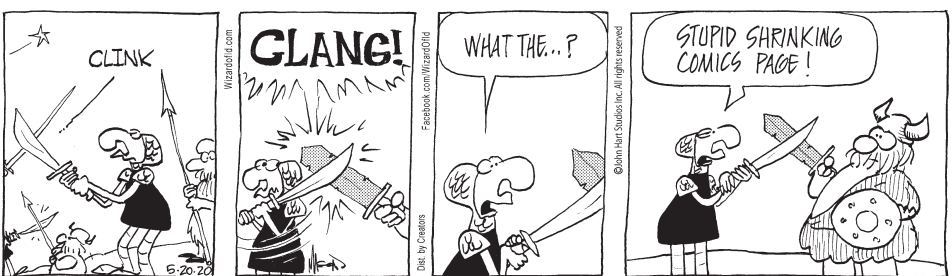
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



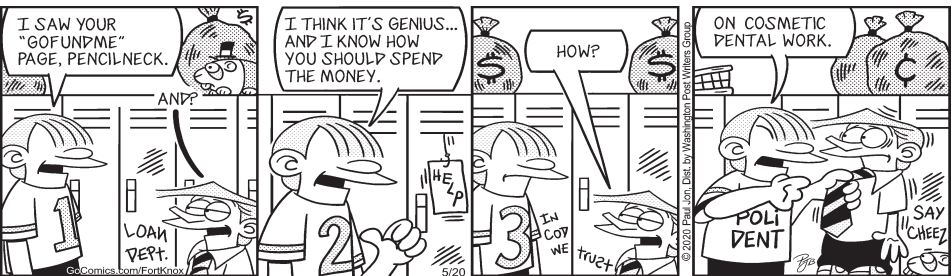
DILBERT



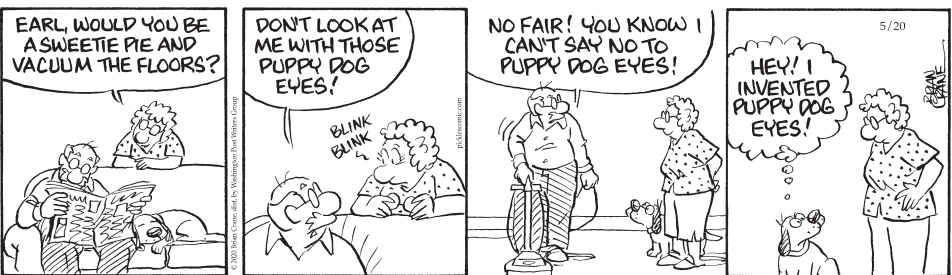
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Pride is a universal problem

Q: It seems that technology in the hands of the population focuses too much on the “me” culture, and has given just about everyone a personal platform before the masses. Does the Bible say anything about this? — T.P.

A: There seems to always be good and bad to every form of new technology. The internet can be used to preach God’s Gospel, and with a quick tap pornography can pop up. Wisdom and self-discipline is required when using the technology of the day, just as it was when television came into existence. But there is no question, obsessing about “self” is destructive.

The Bible says, “For (people) will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents,

unthankful, unholy, unloving, unforgiving, slanderers, without self-control, brutal, despisers of good, traitors, headstrong, haughty, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God” (2 Timothy 3:2-4).

But pride is a universal problem. Scripture tells us that the Lord hates six things and one of those is pride (Proverbs 6:16). This is perhaps the greatest sin because it seems to lead to all others.

The letter “i” sits in the middle of this little word with a great big ego. No one can expect victory and inward

rest until the “i” has been conquered. God commands us to “humble ourselves.” That is our job!

If we are to live above the clouds, the sin of pride will have to be confessed and forsaken. It is deadlier than the poison of a rattlesnake. It stunts, stifles, weakens and destroys Christian victory. Pride comes from looking only at ourselves; meekness comes through looking at God. “For all that is in the world ... the pride of life — is not of the Father but is of the world” (1 John 2:16).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“OK CWIBXUE YPZBH, VIBWULBH, WUB WXH EYBCU ULBWUBI. ... SITJPXS MC, ULB MXIBWY LWH WE OMFL POCTIUWXFB WE ULB IBWY.”
— OBSWX DTYTJTE

Previous Solution: “After being on the road so much, I want to spend more time with my family, who I hear are wonderful people.” — Howie Mandel

TODAY’S CLUE: J sjenba Q

Legals	ANNOUNCEMENTS	Special Notice	Special Notice	Special Notice	Eawn & Garden Equipment	Furnished Apartments	Furnished Apartments
STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT/OWQ, NPDES PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 2020-5F-RD; NOTICE DATE: MAY 20, 2020; RESPONSE DUE: JUNE 19, 2020. DRAFT RENEWAL: LAKEVIEW MOBILE HOME PARK WWTP, Permit No. IN0054127, WABASH COUNTY, 5866 W 200 S, Wabash, IN. This semi-public facility discharges 0.012 million gallons daily of treated sanitary wastewater into Kentner Ditch. Permit Manager: Jay Hanko, 317/233-0704, jhanko@idem.in.gov. Public Response/Comments: Written comments are required, send first class mail to: IDEM/OWQ/NPDES/PS, 100 N Senate Av (mail code 65/42PS Rm 1255) Indianapolis, IN 46204, or Email to the Permit Manager. A copy of the Draft Permit is also on file with your local Health Department. Comments/Public Hearing: IDEM is required, by Rule 327 IAC 5-3.5-5, to publish this Notice & solicit public comment or requests for Public Hearing. Visitors are welcome to view the documents at IDEM from 9 - 4, M - F (excluding state holidays; copies 10¢ per page). All writ-	Special Notice FOR SALE - MERCHANDISE, SERVICES & MISCELLANEOUS Smart Home Installations?Geeks on Site will install WIFI, Doorbells, Cameras, Home Theater Systems & Gaming Consoles. \$20 OFF coupon 42437 (Restrictions apply) 855-668-0067 DISH Network \$59.99 For 190 Channels! Add High Speed Internet for	ONLY \$19.95/month. Call Today for \$100 Gift Card! Best Value & Technology. FREE Installation. Call 1-855-551-9764 (some restrictions apply) Get NFL Sunday Ticket FREE w/ DIRECTV Choice All-Included Package. \$59.99/month for 12 months. 185 Channels PLUS Thousands of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Call 1-888-885-8931	Internet - 25mbps for just \$49.99/mo! Get More Data FREE Off-Peak Data. No phone line required! FAST download speeds. WiFi built in! FREE Standard Installation! Call 1-844-257-4934 DIRECTV NOW. No Satellite Needed. \$40/month. 65 Channels. Stream Breaking News, Live Events, Sports & On Demand Titles. No Annual Contract. No Commitment. CALL 1-833-433-9881	HELP WANTED - DRIVERS New Starting Base Pay - .50 cpm w/ option to make .60 cpm for Class A CDL Flatbed Drivers, Excellent Benefits, Home Weekends, Call 800-648-9915 or www.boyardandsons.com SERVICES High-Speed Internet. We instantly compare speed, pricing, availability to find the best service for your needs. Starting at \$39.99/month! Quickly remove all	Need your Garden Tilled, Bush Hogged or Grass Mowed? Same Day Availability Lowest prices in Grant County Work 7 days a week Call Anytime 765-517-0802 Wanted to Rent/Buy/Trade INDIANA PICKERS WE PAY CASH WE WILL DRIVE TO YOU FOR ANTIQUES Old Toys, Rock n Roll Albums, Comic Books, Old Taxidermy, Guns Knives, Jewelry, Coins, Crocks, Chitlins	utilities 1 BR DUPLEX 509 E Bradford St; \$140/wk; basic utilities included 2 BR 208 S Marion St; \$125/wk; tenant pays utilities 2 BR 509 E Bradford St; \$165-175/wk; basic utilities included	MARION Mason Village 1 bedroom furnished apt, cable, & utilities included 1 month free internet. Starting at \$165 a week. No Pets 765-673-5000 Homes for Rent MARION Country home located at 3258 E 200 S, Marion 7 BR, 3 BA \$1,500/monthly tenant pays utilities currently remodeling Call Hoosier Rental Group for more information 765-662-1499 Fairmount, IN

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